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Rogue truck tire kills driver

BOSTON. A tractor-trailer traveling on I-93 lost a tire that went flying into another vehicle, killing a driver yesterday, according to state police.

The accident happened near the Sullivan Square exit in Somerville. The victim was taken to the hospital, where he died.

According to police, the tractor-trailer was on the southbound side when it lost the tire, which flew into the northbound side of the highway and hit a Ford Mustang. Lanes were closed in both directions. METRO

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▶ Busy South Station

Charges for filming in bathroom

BOSTON. Transit police arrested a Fall River man for allegedly taking videos of men using the urinals at the South Station bathroom over the weekend.

According to police reports, Kevin Wilkinson, 44, was arrested and charged with taking secret videos of partial nudity after they discovered several videos of men going to the bathroom on his iPod. METRO

Cambridge cops put squeeze on unyielding bikers

Scores of cyclists ticketed in crackdown ◐ Report shows many crashes in bike-centric city ◐ Riders see need for mutual respect with drivers

Apparently even riders in bicycle-savvy Cambridge need some help remembering to squeeze the brake and obey the rules.

And now Cambridge police have stepped in.

The police department yesterday launched a safety initiative intended to ensure the safety of motorists, cyclists and pedestrians.

"Commuting in an urban environment can be dangerous," said Police Commissioner Robert Haas.

As part of the new safety effort, police targeted riders in Central Square. In less than three hours, scores of tickets were issued, many for running a red light.

Police are expected to continue the enforcement effort across Cambridge throughout the week.

"What we've seen and what the community has told us is that this is an issue that needs to be addressed," said Dan Riviello, a Cambridge Police Department spokesman. "There are lots of people, it's very congested and people need to know the rules of the road."

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▶ Cambridge police are cracking down on hazardous bicycle riders, which includes those who run red lights.

Cracking down

Cambridge police kicked off their road safety enforcement effort yesterday from 7:40 to 10 a.m. in Central Square.

- Officers handed out 68 bike violations, mostly for running red lights, at $20 per violation.
- Six drivers also received citations for failing to stop for pedestrians.
- Part of the effort included handing out a pamphlet that explained pedestrian and bicycle safety tips and laws.

While Cambridge has the reputation of being a bicycle-friendly city with an ever-growing mileage of bike lanes, the initiative comes at a time when a state Department of Transportation report found that the city is home to eight of the top 10 bicycle crash clusters in Massachusetts.

The city's bicycle population could also significantly increase as leaders are examining the expansion of Boston's bicycle-sharing program across the river.

Anil Gurcan, who bikes from Brighton to Cambridge for work, said that while Cambridge's expansion of bike lanes helps, the congestion necessitates a heightened awareness.

"Cars being aware of cyclists and cyclists being aware of pedestrians, that would be the key ... we all share the road," he said.

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Hemp Fest patron falls onto tracks, employee saves him

A teen who said he had "only smoked a little bit of weed" after leaving Hemp Fest during the weekend survived a fall onto the Red Line tracks, grazing the third rail, according to an MBTA police report.

MBTA Red Line Inspector Roberto Russell helped rescue the victim as a train approached.

The 19-year-old Brockton man told police he had just come from the pro-pot rally on the Common and he didn't know how he ended up on the tracks.

The train operator was able to come to a complete stop before reaching the man.

The victim went to the hospital for a minor laceration on the back of his head. METRO

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▶ Russell

News in brief

2 indicted over probation hire

BOSTON. Former state Probation Commissioner John O'Brien and Scott Campbell, former chief of staff to ex-state treasurer Tim Cahill, were indicted yesterday for allegedly conspiring to organize a campaign fundraiser for Cahill in 2005 in return for a job for O'Brien's wife, the attorney general said. They will be in court next week. METRO

7 kids injured in van crash

BOSTON. State police are investigating a three-car crash that left seven children injured Sunday.

None of the children were wearing seatbelts, according to reports.

Police said the van carrying 10 occupants, one an unbuckled infant, collided with two other vehicles while driving on Morton Street. METRO

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News in brief

Officials: Cold case is solved

MALDEN. After nearly three decades, police believe they finally have the man who committed a Malden murder.

Shawn Marsh, 46, of Holyoke pleaded not guilty yesterday. He is charged with fatally shooting Rodney Wyman, 29, of Connecticut, in 1983.

Authorities said Marsh and another man broke into Wyman's room at the Town Line Motel for a robbery.

The recent arrest was made using new, advanced fingerprint databases from prints left at the scene of the murder.

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Dad allegedly threw newborn

MELROSE. A Melrose man pleaded not guilty yesterday to abusing his 7-week-old son.

Police said Carlos Edwards, 33, threw his son on the sidewalk following a verbal fight with the boy's mother in July.

The child was taken to Massachusetts General Hospital for serious injuries. He has since been released.

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Patrick drove on car-free day

BOSTON. Gov. Deval Patrick was caught driving his car during Massachusetts' car-free week.

State officials heavily promoted this week to encourage environmental, financial, community and health benefits.

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Dot man arraigned in weekend sexual assaults

- Police step up patrol in the area
- Investigation into attacks ongoing

Officers yesterday arrested a 31-year-old man in connection with two attempted sexual assaults in Dorchester over the weekend, and they believe he may be connected to a third.

According to Boston Police Commissioner Ed Davis, Walter Mains of Dorchester was arrested and charged with attempted rape, armed robbery and several other charges after he allegedly attacked a woman and threatened her with a gun near Harbor View Street just after 3 a.m. Sunday.

Mains allegedly approached a different woman on Savin Hill Avenue a few hours earlier that morning.

Mains was arraigned yesterday in Dorchester District Court and held on $50,000 cash bail.

He was already out on bail for a 2009 incident, according to police.

Officers are investigating a third sexual assault that occurred within that time frame Sunday; Mains fits the description given by the victim, but he has not been formally charged in that attack.

The investigation is ongoing and additional charges will likely follow, according to police reports.

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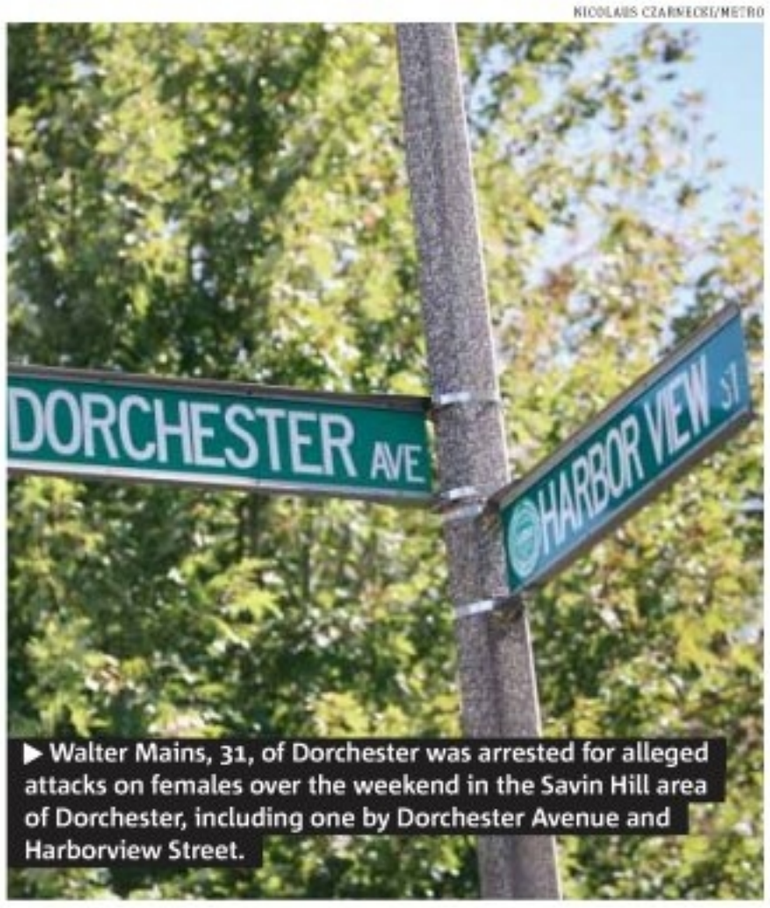

▶ Walter Mains, 31, of Dorchester was arrested for alleged attacks on females over the weekend in the Savin Hill area of Dorchester, including one by Dorchester Avenue and Harborview Street.

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Obama offers $3T debt plan, tax hikes on rich

President Barack Obama laid out a $3 trillion plan yesterday to cut U.S. deficits by raising taxes on the rich, but Republicans rejected it as a political stunt and made clear the proposal has little chance of becoming law.

Vowing to veto any plan that relies solely on spending cuts to reduce deficits, the Democratic president's recommendations set the stage for an ideological fight with Republicans opposed to tax increases that will stretch through Election Day 2012.

"I will not support any plan that puts all the burden of closing our deficit on ordinary Americans," Obama said. "We are not going to have a one-sided deal that hurts the folks who are most vulnerable."

Obama's speech reflected a more aggressive defense of Democratic principles after he took a battering in two previous budget battles with Republicans this year that helped drive his approval rating to new lows. REUTERS

No more mail on Saturdays?

WASHINGTON. The Obama administration's plan to rescue the U.S. Postal Service would allow the agency to end Saturday mail delivery and sell nonpostal products, according to documents released yesterday.

The plan also would restructure a massive annual payment to prefund retiree health benefits and refund $6.9 billion the mail carrier says it overpaid into a federal retirement fund. REUTERS

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Netflix. Changes

▶ Netflix's signature red envelopes will soon bear the name Qwikster.

Netflix renames its DVD business

Top video rental company Netflix Inc. will rename its DVD-by-mail business Qwickster and split it off to a separate website, sparking a new round of customer complaints and concern by some analysts that customers might drop the service. The DVD-by-mail business Qwikster will also offer video games. REUTERS

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Violent crime falls elsewhere

National rates down, but Boston, New York lead the pack in murders Car theft, property crime on the outs

Violent crime in the United States dropped sharply in 2010 for the fourth straight year, but the murder rate in the Northeast soared, led by more homicides in Boston and New York, the FBI said yesterday.

Bucking the trend where crime rose when the economy soured, violent crime such as murder, rape and aggravated assault dropped 6 percent last year while unemployment remained stubbornly high. Property crime fell 2.7 percent from 2009, according to final statistics collected by the FBI from law enforcement agencies nationwide.

46%
Boston saw a 46 percent increase in its murder rate, with 73 homicides in 2010.

13.8% **The 'New's weren't too far behind: New York City saw an increase of 13.8 percent, while Newark jumped by 12.5 percent.**

At the same time, the number of murders jumped substantially in major cities in the Northeast, including Boston, New York and New Jersey's largest city, Newark, which all experienced double-digit increases, the statistics showed.

The national murder rate fell 4.2 percent, the FBI said.

Major metropolitan areas that have had crime problems saw murder rates fall, including a 6.5 percent decline in Los Angeles and a 15 percent drop in Detroit, where there has been a big decline in population due to the economic downturn.

The number of motor vehicle thefts dropped 7.4 percent, and burglaries fell 2 percent. REUTERS

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Animal rights. XXX

▶ Visitors to PETA's new X-rated site will be presented with pornographic content as well as images and video of the mistreatment of animals, shot undercover.

PETA does porn: Beasti-advocacy?

Animal rights group People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals, which is no stranger to attention-grabbing campaigns featuring nude women, plans to launch a pornography website to raise awareness about veganism. The nonprofit organization said it hopes to publicize veganism through a mix of pornography and graphic footage of animal suffering. "We're hoping to reach a whole new audience of people," said Lindsay Rajt, PETA's associate director of campaigns. REUTERS

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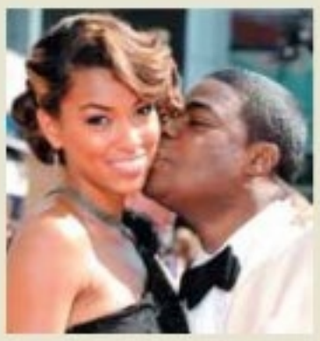

Morgan to be married

He might want to take her behind the middle school and get her pregnant, but **Tracy Morgan** is going to make girlfriend **Megan Wallover** his wife first. "We got engaged six months ago," the "30 Rock" star confirmed to E! News' Ryan Seacrest at the Emmys on Sunday. Wallover, who was by his side at the awards show, says despite Morgan's reputation for outlandish behavior, the proposal was quite traditional. "We were in San Francisco," Wallover told Seacrest. "It wasn't anything crazy. He was on bended knee."

Gracing us with even more hacked photos?

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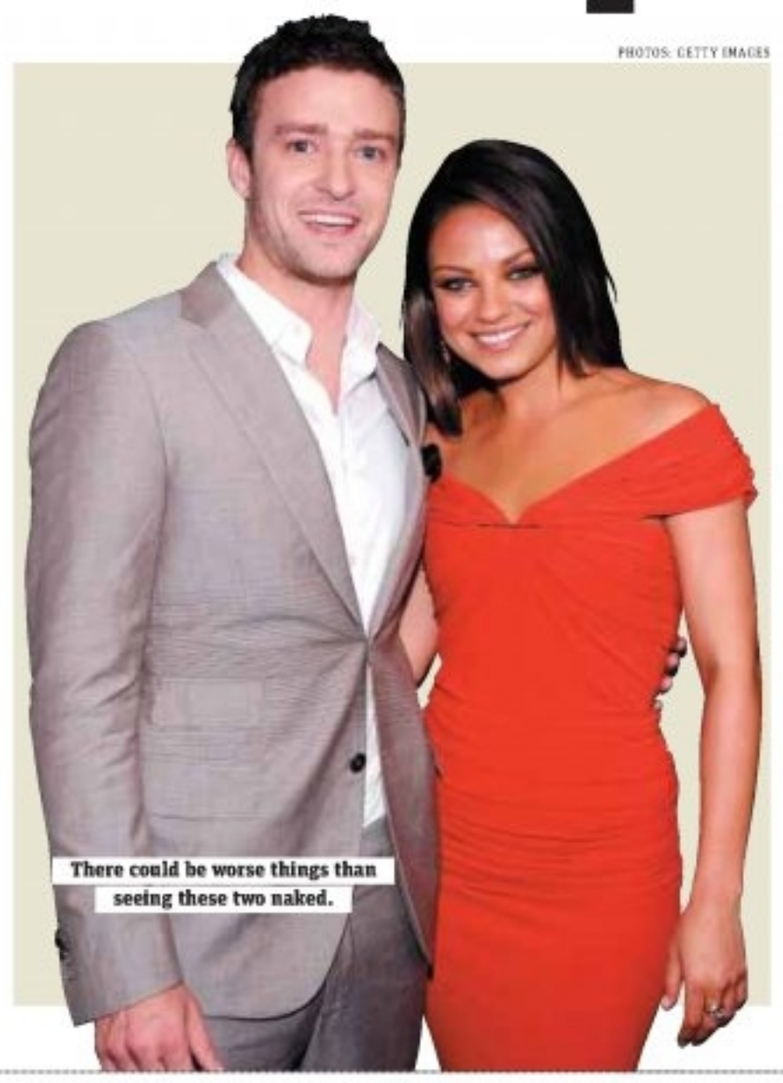

There could be worse things than seeing these two naked.

Days after reports that **Mila Kunis**' phone was hacked a la **Scarlett Johansson** (who would have thought **Rupert Murdoch** would be such a trendsetter?), the actress and her "Friends with Benefits" co-star, **Justin Timberlake**, are shrugging off rumors that several steamy photos of the pair were found, according to People magazine. "At no time did Mr. Timberlake and Ms. Kunis exchange inappropriate texts or e-mails," a joint statement from their reps reads. "The insistence that there is any inappropriate correspondence between the two parties is entirely false."

One of the alleged photos was said to be of Kunis in a bathtub, while another reportedly showed Timberlake with lingerie on his head. A third photo reportedly featured male genitalia. "We would like to confirm that the photo addressed in the media of Ms. Kunis was in fact not from any phone but from an inactive e-mail account that has not existed in three years," the statement reads. "In regards to the other photos in question, they were never exchanged between the two parties."

Welcome to your future: This trend of hacked celeb naked photos isn't going away. But what I don't get is why people have naked photos of themselves on their phone in the first place. This is a thing? Where do they put all the photos of cute dogs and baked goods? Forget Mila Kunis; I want someone to hack **Betty White**'s cell phone.

Talking points

Mayer cancels due to throat

John Mayer had to cancel several upcoming performances after being diagnosed with granuloma, an inflamed nodule near his vocal chords, he wrote on his Tumblr blog recently. "The record will be released next year instead of this fall or winter," Mayer says of his upcoming album. "This is a temporary setback, though I'm not sure how long or short a period of time it will be. I've got the best doctors in the country looking after me and I will be singing and touring again as soon as I get the all clear. Until then I'll be spending time writing and composing more music and kicking an empty soup can around the West Village."

▶ Mayer

Alec Baldwin's Emmy drama

Alec Baldwin bowing out of the Emmys on Sunday had nothing to do with a tiff over **Rupert Murdoch**-related humor. The actor had allegedly refused to take part in a comedy sketch for the awards show after a joke he planned to make about the News of the World phone-hacking scandal was nixed by the show's network, Fox. But Baldwin, who attended **Tony Bennett**'s birthday party in New York that night, insists that had nothing to do with it. "I skipped the Emmys because of this — because I wanted to be here," he told People magazine. "The Emmys have been in August for the last several years, but they moved to this date and I'd already committed to this." Baldwin said he planned to catch the awards show on YouTube the next day.

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Emmy viewers down for 2011

Viewership for the 2011 Primetime Emmy Awards fell 8 percent from last year to just over 12 million Americans who tuned in to watch Jane Lynch host the show, reports Reuters. If the early results from media research company Nielsen hold up, that would make Sunday's Emmys on Fox one of the least viewed telecasts of the past five years. Last year, 13.5 million viewers tuned in. Lynch received mixed reviews.

The feed ...

▶ Checking in with some of Hollywood's biggest names to see what they've been up to — in their own words, in 140 characters or fewer.

Olivia Wilde knows how to have a good time in Africa, Adrian Grenier is missing out on some nice endorsement money and Ariana Huffington is fascinated by the GOP.

▶ @oliviawilde
If I'm remembered for one thing in life, it may be my ability to start spontaneous dance parties. Kids under 5 always dominate. i love kenya

▶ @adriangrenier
I really want to tell you how amazing the airplane bfast was on @VirginAmerica but I'm afraid you'll think I was paid :/ though I wasn't!

▶ @ariannahuff
Have to say, with 15 million jobless, didn't see it coming that GOP nomination would hinge on HPV vaccine.

Adrien Grenier

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Someone got a hair cut and other observations

▶ **1:** First things first: What in the world did Alec Baldwin do to his hair? Here is the newly coiffed actor at Tony Bennett's 85th Birthday Gala Benefit for Exploring the Arts at The Metropolitan Opera House on Sunday in New York City.

▶ **2:** Here is one of the more terrifying photos we've ever published: Illusionists (and plastic surgery aficionados) Siegfried Fischbacher and Roy Horn were photographed during a keg-tapping celebration at the kickoff of Hofbrauhaus Las Vegas' eighth annual Oktoberfest on Saturday in Las Vegas. Ah!

▶ **3:** Actress Glenn Close attends the "Albert Nobbs" photocall at the Kursaal Palace during the 59th San Sebastian International Film Festival on Sunday in San Sebastian, Spain.

▶ **4:** Chris Brown performed during his F.A.M.E. tour at the Verizon Center on Saturday in Washington, D.C.

▶ **5:** Christina Hendricks and her extreme cleavage attended the HP Touchsmart Gift Lounge backstage at the Nokia Theatre, in celebration of the 63rd Emmy Awards Sunday in Los Angeles.

▶ **6:** A lined formed outside Barnes and Noble for Jermaine Jackson's signing of his new book "You are Not Alone: Michael Through a Brother's Eyes" yesterday in New York City.

▶ **7:** Actress Helen Mirren attended "The Debt" (that's "Eine offene Rechnung" in German, just FYI) screening on Sunday in Berlin.

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Party. Animals

A 'Dream' night out

Designer L'Wren Scott and boyfriend Mick Jagger at a party at the Dream Downtown Hotel on Thursday.

fall tv guide: The CW

THE CW

▶ Sarah Michelle Geller stars as Siobhan Martin/Bridget Kelly on "Ringer."

The schedule

MONDAY (as of Sept. 26)

- **8-9 p.m.** "Gossip Girl"
- **9-10 p.m.** "Hart of Dixie"

TUESDAY

- **8-9 p.m.** "90210"
- **9-10 p.m.** "Ringer"

WEDNESDAY

- **8-9 p.m.** "H8R"
- **9-10 p.m.** "America's Next Top Model"

THURSDAY

- **8-9 p.m.** "The Vampire Diaries"
- **9-10 p.m.** "The Secret Circle"

FRIDAY

- **8-9 p.m.** "Nikita"
- **9-10 p.m.** "Supernatural"

Double the pleasure

FALL TV GUIDE

- In her return to network television, Sarah Michelle Gellar plays twins
- How technology filming 'Ringer' has changed since her 'Buffy' days

Fans of Sarah Michelle Gellar have double the reason to tune in to her new drama on The CW, "Ringer." In this relationship-driven thriller, the former "Buffy the Vampire Slayer" star plays identical twins — Bridget, a former addict who is on the run after witnessing a murder, and Siobhan, a New York City socialite with a seemingly perfect life. When Siobhan goes missing after the estranged sisters had just begun to reconcile, Bridget assumes her twin's identity, only to learn Siobhan was hiding more than a few dark secrets of her own. That essentially means Gellar is playing three characters in the series — Bridget, Siobhan, and Bridget-pretending-to-be-Siobhan.

She's got a clear favorite: "Whoever has the best wardrobe at the time," Gellar jokes. Of course, it's a little more complex than Gucci versus Gap. Gellar relates

"[Bridget's] not saving the world. She's just trying to save herself. But I do get to hold a gun a lot, which is cool because Buffy never got a gun."
SARAH MICHELLE GELLAR

Tune in

"Ringer" airs Tuesdays at 9 p.m. on The CW.

playing the sisters to parenting children since "you have to love each one individually and understand [the one you're playing at the time]," she explains. "So when I'm Bridget, I feel that all of Bridget's motivations are hers and Siobhan is wrong. And when I'm Siobhan, everything Bridget does is wrong. I try to get into the head of each of them."

Actingwise, it's not a new challenge for the 34-year-old, who played multiple characters in "Buffy" using the "old-school split screen" method. But technology has come a long way since that supernatural series went off the air in 2003.

"There's so much more that's available now between face replacement and the stop motion cameras," Gellar enthuses. "So during the pilot, we played with all of them like kids with new toys to figure out what works best."

But, she stresses, "Ringer" isn't all about fancy camerawork. "Ultimately what you find is, even though there is all this technology, you want the heart of the scene, and the heart of the scene is two people talking to each other. So we try, each time the twins are together, and do one shot where they touch each other or they cross over each other. But on the whole, it's more about the communication."

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TV watch list

'New Girl'

COMEDY. Zooey Deschanel is in her quirky-adorable prime as a socially awkward, geeky and impossibly C-U-T-E gal who searches for a new apartment post-breakup. Unlike the three dudes she moves in with, who are uncertain about this precocious little lady at first, viewers will either be completely charmed or left wondering what the fuss is all about right off the bat.
Series premiere, 9 p.m., Fox

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▶ Zooey Deschanel stars as the "adorkable" Jess in "New Girl."

'Unforgettable'

DRAMA. The twist in this otherwise by-the-books procedural is that former detective Carrie Wells (Poppy Montgomery) has hyperthymesia, a rare condition that allows her to remember everything. Carrie's back to solving crimes when her neighbor is killed, which prompts lots of flashbacks to the night of her own sister's murder — the only thing Carrie can't recall.
Series premiere, 10 p.m., CBS

'Glee'

COMEDY. Sue Sylvester runs for Congress. Well a girl's gotta have a backup plan when she loses an Emmy race.
Season premiere, 8 p.m., Fox

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'Body of Proof'

DRAMA. The investigation of a fatal car accident leads to the dark side of a suburban cul-de-sac. Do we sense a "Desperate Housewives" crossover, Dana Delany? Yes! But no, that's not actually happening tonight.
Season premiere, 10:01 p.m., ABC METRO/AR

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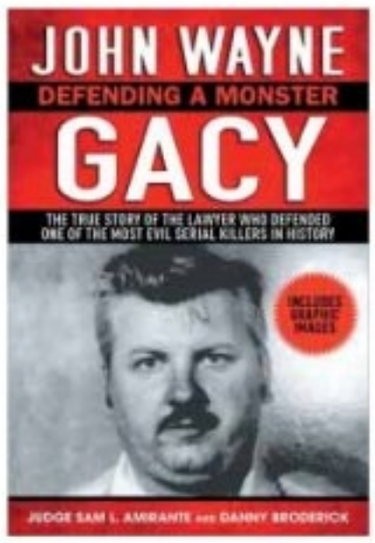
Defending a monster

John Wayne Gacy's lawyer writes a book about defending one of the most notorious serial killers ever

Before Casey Anthony or O.J. Simpson, there was a "trial of the century" which was arguably more grotesque than the other two combined, especially when considering the body count. In 1980, Chicago-suburb native John Wayne Gacy was found guilty of murdering 33 teenage boys and young men, with 27 of the bodies excavated from a crawl space under his own home, after a police officer detected the scent of rotting flesh.

As publicly despised as Gacy was, he had the right to a lawyer and the man to defend him was Sam Amirante — a lawyer who took on Gacy as his first client in a private practice after working in the district attorney's office for several years. After more than 30 years, now-Judge Amirante is breaking his silence about the infamous case, co-writing the book "John Wayne Gacy: Defending a Monster" with Danny Broderick.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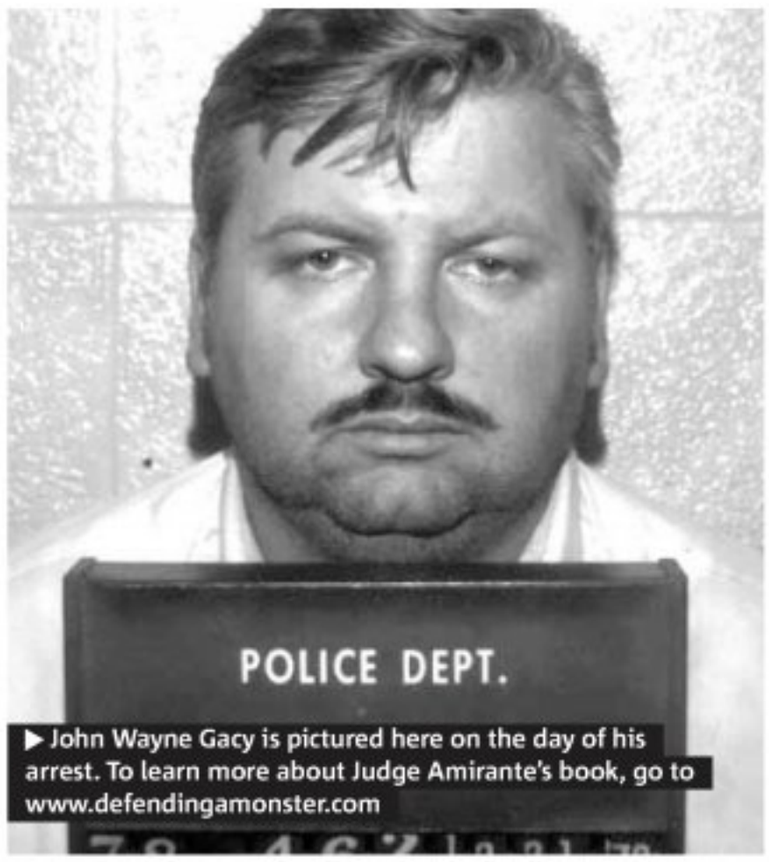
"I really think the guy wanted to stop the killing but he just didn't know how to do it."
JUDGE SAM L. AMIRANTE

"I wanted to set the record straight," Amirante says of the book, in which he outlines the insanity defense he used for Mr. Gacy. "I am going to … answer the question that I have been asked for 30 years: How can I represent a guy like that, why would you do it? There is kind of like a 400-page answer to that question."

Amirante explains that it was his duty to uphold Gacy's constitutional right to a fair trial and notes how quickly the public seems to forget this law when an alleged criminal's charges are particularly gruesome.

In the book, Amirante and Broderick take pains to demystify the man who has been known as the "Clown Killer" since, prior to the revelations of his violent behavior, was known to dress as a clown and visit sick children in the hospital. Amirante and Broderick paint a much more nuanced picture.



▶ John Wayne Gacy is pictured here on the day of his arrest. To learn more about Judge Amirante's book, go to www.defendingamonster.com

"[Charles] Manson is scary to be around. He emanates evil and craziness," Broderick explains. "Gacy wasn't like that. Gacy was more of a pudgy, uncoordinated, sort of not-scary guy."

Regrets? I've had a few

"One of the problems Gacy had was he couldn't keep his mouth shut at the beginning," says Amirante, since Gacy confessed to his crimes openly to the police when he was first arrested, only to deny knowing anything about the murders after he was found guilty. Though Gacy was finally executed by lethal injection in 1994, Amirante says his regrets about how he handled the case are minimal.

"We didn't leave a stone unturned, we didn't leave a witness uninterviewed. We did everything we could," he says. "I don't lose any sleep, because I know that I did the best that I could for the guy and that's what lawyers have to do."

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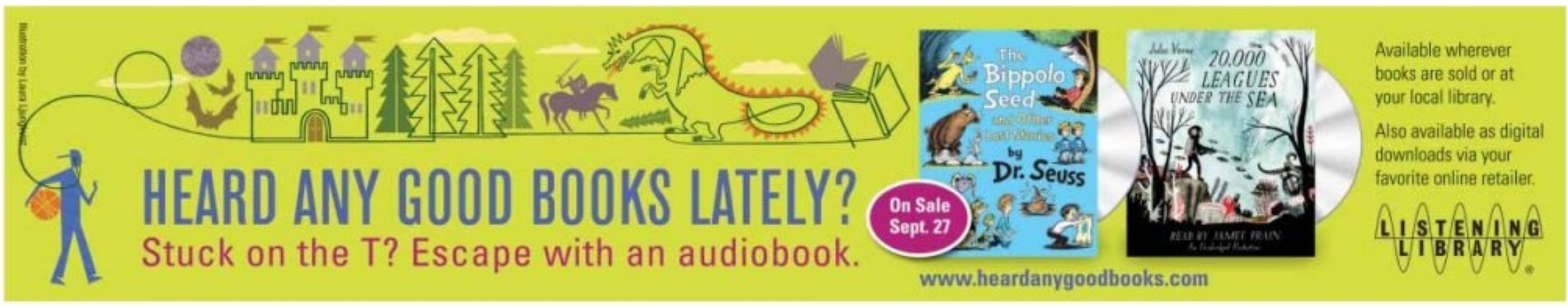
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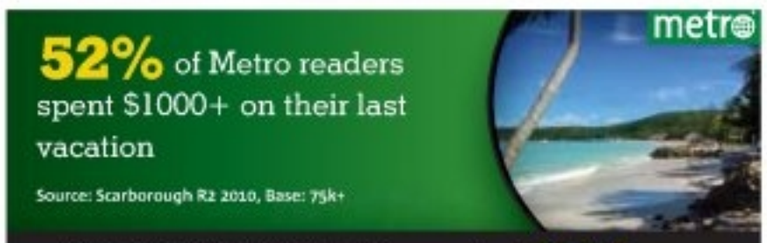
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RE: "GOP CRITICIZES OBAMA'S IDEA TO TAX MILLIONAIRES": President Barack Obama wants to end Bush-era tax cuts that he extended to get the Congressional GOP on board to pass extending unemployment benefits to millions of Americans last year. Obama was pressured into that move in order to help the American people pay their bills until employers started hiring again. Now the GOP have to give America a better reason why the 1 percent are not paying their fair share.
ANTONIO BENJAMIN, VIA E-MAIL

Welcome to our nightmare

RE: "THIS WEEKEND ON THE STAGE AND RED CARPET": Regarding number three, the reason that Ke$ha and Alice Cooper were onstage together is that Ke$ha performs the song "What Baby Wants" with Alice on his new album "Welcome 2 My Nightmare," the sequel to the 1975 classic.
BRAD KALMANSON, VIA E-MAIL

Same old song and dance

"Don't tax the job-creators," "supply-side economics" and "trickle-down theory" are different euphemisms for the same economic model that has not helped the average American family. The benefits gained from these policies can be easily evaluated by assessing their impact on the nation's populace: The rich are getting richer, the middle class is shrinking and the gap between the two is ever widening.
GLENN HAYES, VIA E-MAIL

History lesson on the ladies

RE: "PLAYBOY, BEHIND THE SCENES": Women weren't able to go to school or buy homes in the '60s? Either Naturi Naughton's quote in the Playboy Club article was badly edited or Ms. Naughton has a serious gap in her knowledge of history.
STEVE BURSTYN, VIA E-MAIL

Keep the pants on, gentlemen

RE: "EVERYONE'S A BIG HYPOCRITE": Women endure pregnancy and birth and devote their entire lives to raising their children. I'm sure Mr. Couch and Ms. Hasselbeck are among those who don't think women should get any help from government to do this. So women have the final say: It's their bodies. If men find this distressing, then they should keep their pants on! **KATHY KOURIAN, BEDFORD**

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Horoscope

♍ Virgo **Aug. 23-Sept. 22.** Even though neither you nor a pal would want to take advantage of the other, doing business with a friend is not such a good idea. Unintended consequences could occur.

♎ Libra **Sept. 23-Oct. 23.** Do not allow your desires and expectations to exceed your reach. If your objectives are far beyond your capabilities, the disappointment you would experience could be mammoth.

♏ Scorpio **Oct. 24-Nov. 22.** Obstacles you encounter on your path are likely to be of your own making, things that you failed to clear out in the past. Unfortunately, life has a way of catching up with us.

♐ Sagittarius **Nov. 23-Dec. 21.** Unless you are on your toes, you could manipulate yourself into feeling forced to take a position that opposes the majority. You won't like it.

♑ Capricorn **Dec. 22-Jan. 19.** Go it alone if possible, because you are likely to be far more successful in your independent endeavors than you will in involvements that require a collective effort.

♒ Aquarius **Jan. 20-Feb. 19.** Unpleasant tasks could be made even more distasteful if you approach them with a negative attitude.

♓ Pisces **Feb. 20-March 20.** It's important to maintain control over all-important personal matters, because things could quickly go astray in situations where you have to delegate assignments to others.

♈ Aries **March 21-April 19.** Even if you're not in the mood to put up with nonsense, it behooves you to pamper people — or at the very least, to refrain from challenging them regardless of how you feel.

♉ Taurus **April 20-May 20.** You've heard it before: "If you don't have anything nice to say, don't say anything at all." Regardless of how well intended it is, criticism will be resented.

♊ Gemini **May 21-June 20.** Though you're a bit of a risk-taker to begin with, this trait might be emphasized to your detriment if you're not careful. Be extra cautious and don't take chances where you shouldn't.

♋ Cancer **June 21-July 22.** There is nothing wrong with being a bit protective of your own interests — but take heed not to do it in ways that others find offensive. They're apt to take countermeasures.

♌ Leo **July 23-Aug. 22.** You shouldn't allow others to palm off their responsibilities to you. If you give an inch, they're likely to take several feet. **BERNICE BEDE OSOL**

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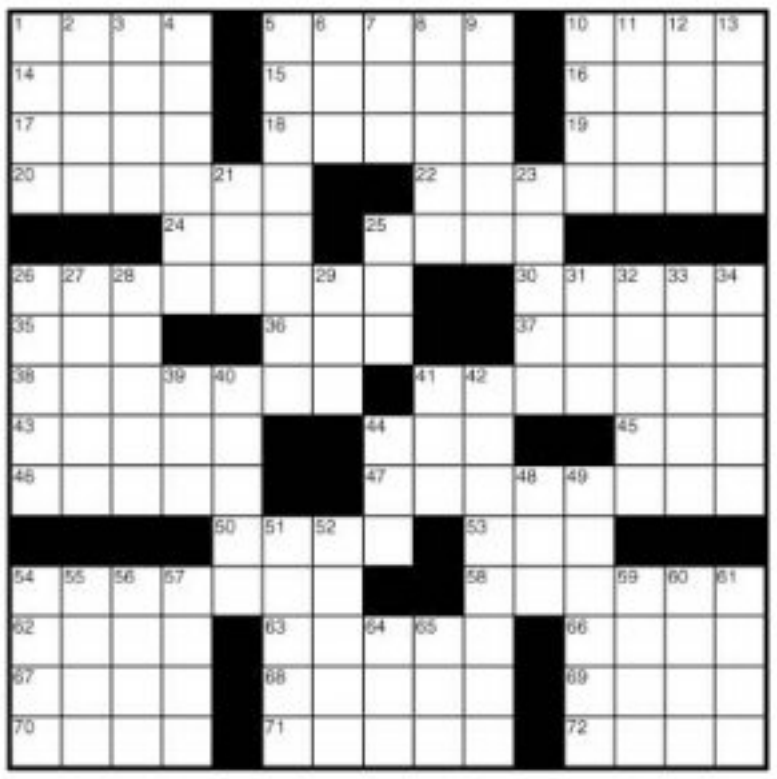

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Solution to yesterday's crossword

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Dean O'Brien brings to this role both his unequaled experience as the longest-serving law school dean in the country and his previous service as chair of the ABA's Accreditation Committee and its Independent Law Schools Committee.

The job market for new lawyers is among the issues that Dean O'Brien expects the Council to address. "All law schools are facing the reality that the legal market is suffering, as are almost all sectors of the economy, from a pervasive global economic crisis, and we must help our students and graduates get through these times," he said. "At the same time, employment transparency by law schools is a real and significant goal that we have to address."

"Dean O' Brien has been of invaluable assistance to me in my year of leadership and is well prepared for the work facing the Council in the coming year," said Hon. Christine M. Durham, chief justice of the Supreme Court of Utah and immediate past chair of the Council. "He brings a lifetime of experience with legal education and has served the accreditation project in a multitude of ways for many years. I expect that the processes and reputation of the Council will be greatly enhanced by his time at the helm."

The Section's Council, which Dean O'Brien will lead, and the Accreditation Committee are recognized by the U.S. Department of Education (DOE) as the national accrediting agency for programs leading to the Juris Doctorate (J.D.) degree.

Dean O'Brien received a B.A. in 1973 from Manhattan College; a J.D. in 1977 from New England Law, where he graduated first in his class; and an LL.M. in taxation in 1980 from Boston University School of Law. He has served as dean of New England Law since 1988. He is a former member of Boston's civilian police review board, the Community Ombudsman Oversight Program, which reviews accusations of serious misconduct against Boston police officers.

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Global MBA students are immersed in multinational business internships around the world. Their first-hand experience gives them a competitive advantage. For instance, one Global MBA student with five years of franchise management experience completed an internship with Coca Cola's commercial finance division in Shanghai. He is now a Global Business Intelligence Analyst at their world headquarters in Atlanta.

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Whether students enroll full-time or part-time, the experience can be life-changing, according to Noel Perez, who completed the part-time Global MBA. He concluded his degree with a three-month consulting project for Mattel that included two intensive weeks in Buenos Aires, Argentina. His "Go-To-Market" plan increased Mattel's tourism traffic and played a major role in Perez's promotion to Asia Pacific Logistics Manager at Avid.

"My experience with Barbie Stores – Mattel was a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity. I gained countless new professional connections, and it ultimately gave me the direct international marketing experience I wanted, which was the main reason I chose the Suffolk Global MBA," said Perez.

Other Global MBA success stories include summer work components/internships at BMC Software in Singapore; Philips in Eindhoven, Netherlands; Schott Solar in Mainz, Germany; Mavi Jeans in Istanbul, Turkey; Weber Shandwick in Beijing; Timberland in New Hampshire; Volkswagen in the United Kingdom; DB Schenker in Australia; and Puma in Germany.

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For more information, visit www.suffolk.edu/globalmba, contact globalmba@suffolk.edu, or attend our next Graduate Information Session on September 27 at the Omni Parker House Hotel, Boston at 6:30pm. To reserve your place, email grad.admission@suffolk.edu or call (617) 573-8302.

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The thought of going back to school (mastering new technology, participating in the classroom, finding a balance between work, life, and school) can be overwhelming for most people. Yet, now more than ever adults in the workforce are returning to college. Why? Recently, a noteworthy study from the Center on Education and the Workforce indicated that "people with a bachelor's degree make 84% more over a lifetime than high school graduates."* Those who seek to advance their career and increase their income are finding it necessary to obtain an undergraduate degree.

Simmons College understands the value of an education, and offers adult women over the age of 24 the chance to start or finish their bachelor's degree in a unique program that combines the liberal arts with professional preparation. Yet, Simmons also understands that work and life experience can be just as valuable as what's taught in the classroom, and therefore offers the Credit for Prior Learning (CPL) program, allowing students to earn academic credit (the equivalent of 6 college-level classes) for real-world learning. Simmons also has a liberal transfer credit policy, accepting up to 80 credits to be transferred from other institutions and/or earned through the CPL. These options not only reduce the amount of time it takes to earn a degree, they also help significantly cut down on the cost of tuition.

At Simmons, adult students comprise 15% of the undergraduate population and are an integral part of the community. In fact, adult students often achieve higher grade point averages than traditional students, and thrive within the intimate classroom setting where faculty know their names and act as mentors. Simmons also offers an abundance of resources to ensure student success, ranging from the Writing and Peer Tutoring Center to the Technology Resource Center to the Career Education Center, and much more.

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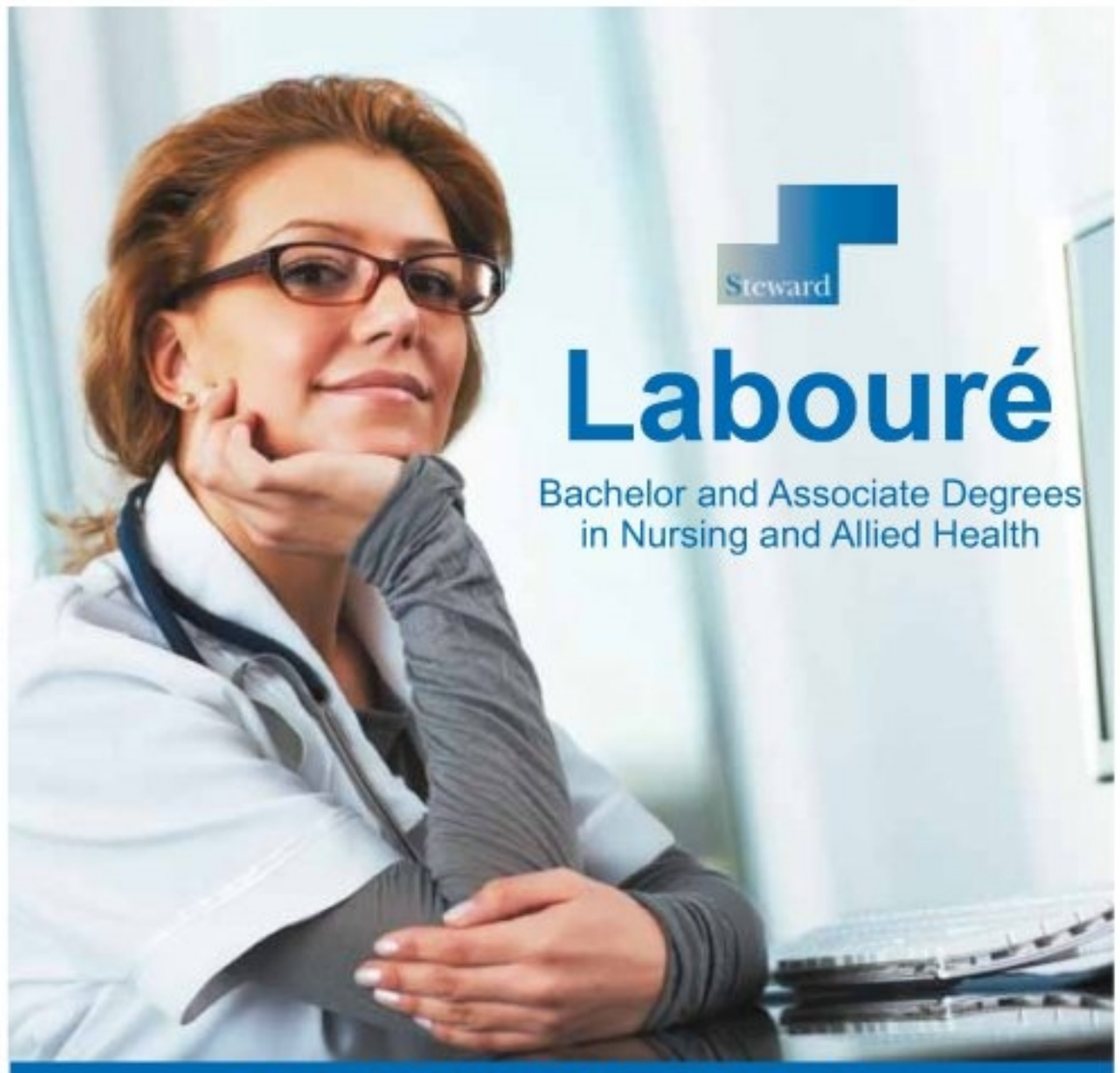

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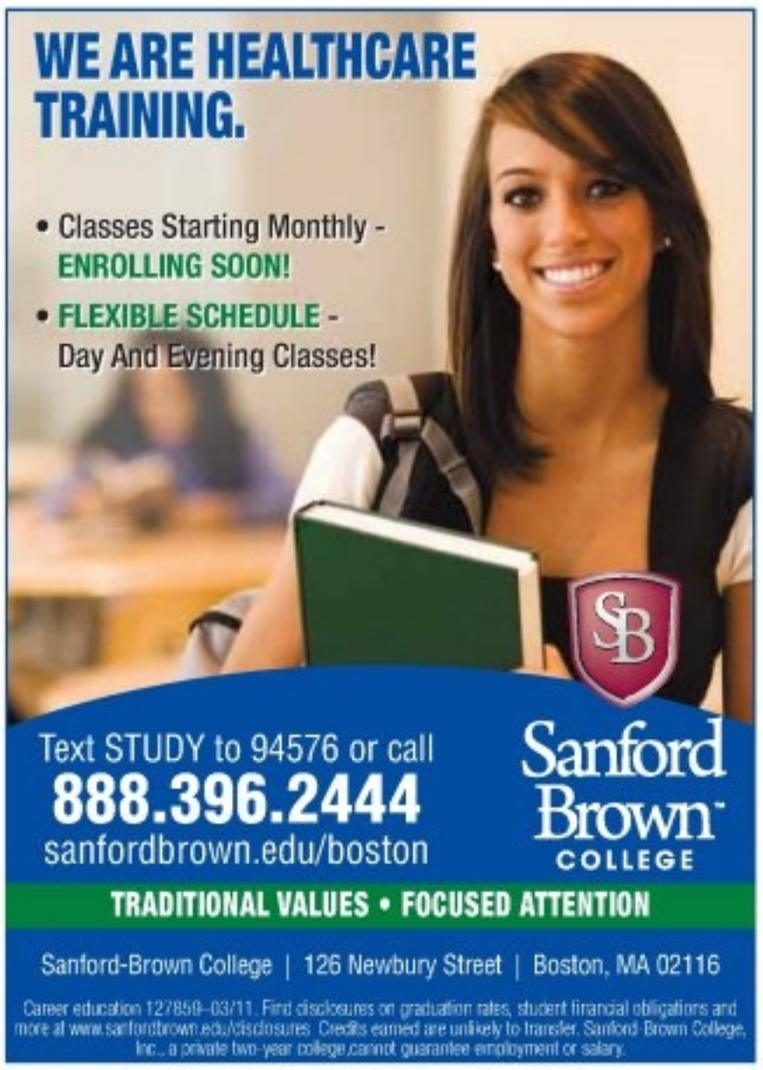
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DANIELA ASTORECA
METRO WORLD NEWS IN CHILE

Harvest festivals

Foodies will love the traditional harvest festivals that take place mostly during the summer from the middle to the south of the country. Here, wine is the main attraction for vacationers and locals, and the fests usually involve the vineyards of the showcased area.

Where to eat and shop

Los Adobes de Argomedo (www.losadobesdeargomedo.cl) is the place to enjoy traditional food including roasts, casserole and corn or potato pie. This large restaurant always has a festive atmosphere, thanks to hosting "huasos," Chilean cowboy shows.

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Six Chilean specialties

Humitas, a South American staple, can be made savory, sweet or sweet and sour.

1 **Chorrillana:** This dish is made with fried potatoes, finely chopped onion, sausage, steak and one or two fried eggs. Sure, it's rich in calories and cholesterol — but worth a try at least once in a lifetime. Created in the port of Valparaiso, it can be found mainly in traditional Chilean restaurants.

2 **Marisco seafood soup:** Fried fish is the king of all dishes, especially during the summer. However, if you want to eat seafood through the year, there is marisco soup. It's usually made with hake, mussels, onion and garlic cloves, but on the coast, the dish is offered with bread, milk and parsley.

3 **Mote con huesillo:** This is the best dessert to quench your thirst, especially in hot weather. Sold all year in street carts, it is made with rehydrated dried peaches, wheat, water and molasses.

4 **Humitas:** One of the oldest Chilean dishes, humitas comprises the pulp of corn, onion, garlic and basil, and it's wrapped with corn leaves. It's usually served sprinkled with sugar or with tomato slices.

5 **Pebre:** This condiment is a must for barbecues. The sauce is prepared with onions, coriander, garlic, oil, salt and hot pepper. It is served to season the meat, salads or the typical Choripan (sausage in bread).

Also try:

Pine empanadas

While empanadas can be found in several countries of Latin America, the pine one is completely Chilean. It's made with chopped onion, meat, eggs and raisins. Families usually buy empanadas for lunch on Sundays, and it's a typical food for the country's national holiday.

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▶ The Patriots won Sunday, but surrendered far too many yards to San Diego.

Pats' dirty little secret

New England is 2-0, but they've given up way too many yards ◗ Turnovers, stands the saving grace

If you only care about one stat — the final score — then you're surely feeling just fine about the Patriots' last two weeks.

After all, they're 2-0 heading into a Week 3 matchup with division foe Buffalo.

But look a little deeper, and you'll see the dirty little secret behind New England's sterling record: The defense, once again, is giving up way too many yards.

The unit made Chad Henne look like Dan Marino in Week 1, and the Chargers had no issues racking up yardage on Sunday, either.

Through two games, the Pats have given up an average of 479 total yards — second-worst in the league, ahead of only Miami. In Week 2, they couldn't buy a third-down stop against the Chargers.

"The big problem we had [Sunday] was that we had our chances to get off the field and we just didn't do a good job of it," coach Bill Belichick said yesterday. "We had several plays that we could have made on third down that I think were pretty makeable plays, that we just didn't make them."

"We have to do a better job with our pass rush, with our coverage, with our overall execution of the defense against the passing game than we did."
BILL BELICHICK

Four turnovers bailed the Pats out, keeping San Diego's hefty yardage total from turning into a boatload of points.

"Turnovers are a direct correlation to wins and losses," linebacker Jerod Mayo said. "I think this defense, we really strive to get a lot of turnovers and give the ball to our offense, who we have a lot of confidence in."

New England also clamped down with a second key goal-line stand in as many weeks.

"Whenever you give up the yards that you've given up, it's never going to be a good thing as far as looking at the defense," linebacker Rob Ninkovich said. "But I think that in certain situations we do get off the field and we get the ball."

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In the NFL

No time frame on Vick's return

The Philadelphia Eagles might be starting a different Mike against the Giants this week.

Superstar QB Mike Vick suffered a concussion during Sunday night's loss to the Falcons. He hasn't been ruled out against New York, but isn't exactly "in," either.

"That's foolish on our part, medically, to put a time frame out there," Eagles trainer Rick Burkholder said. "We're going to go through our protocol, and when Mike's ready to practice, I'm going to turn him over to Coach [Andy Reid]."

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Rivera claims record

Mariano Rivera is already the greatest closer in baseball history. Now there is a statistic to affirm that.

That number is 602 saves. Rivera achieved the historic total yesterday afternoon by closing out a 6-4 victory over the Twins. He broke the record of former Padre and Brewer Trevor Hoffman.

Rivera's latest milestone occurred 15 years and 125 days since his first save.

"That means you're old," Rivera said. "I have done it for 15 years. It's a blessing. I never thought I'd be doing this for so many years."

The mark was such a big deal to Yankee fans that they cheered wildly for Nick Swisher after he ended the eighth with a double play in a two-run game. METRO

It could be even worse! Red Sox keep lead at two

Red Sox get plenty of offense in nightcap win ◗ Split doubleheader against Orioles ◗ Play again tonight

The Red Sox aren't exactly shoo-ins for the playoffs. But they managed to make things a tiny bit easier on themselves last night.

Boston overcame another atrocious start by John Lackey to beat the Orioles 18-9 in the late game of a day-night doubleheader, keeping their wild-card lead over the Rays at two games.

Tampa Bay was idle.

Boston lost the day's first game 6-5, thanks to a blown "foul" call on a would-be double by David Ortiz. That temporarily knocked their wild-card lead to a scant 1.5 games.

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They fell into a hole early in the nightcap, as Lackey surrendered three runs in the top of the first. But the bats — seemingly their last hope to salvage the season — got to work, with four runs in the first, two in the second and five in the third.

The Sox and Rays both play tonight.

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▶ The Red Sox salvaged a doubleheader split yesterday.

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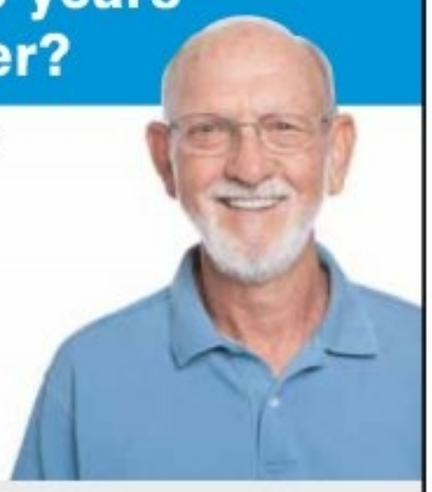

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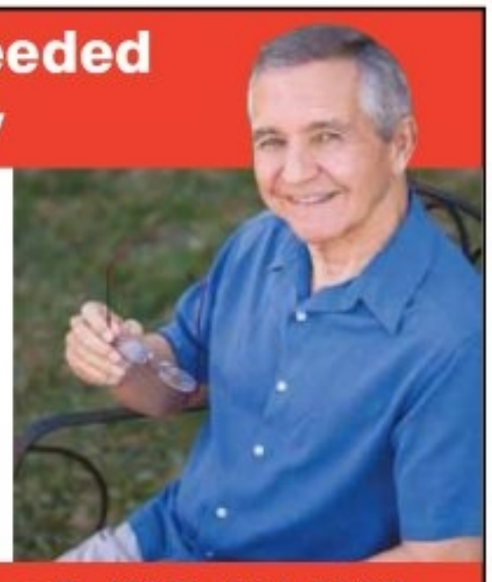

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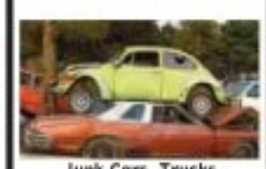

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